THE BEST

Remedy for colds, coughs and the common disorder of the throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry P. storal is unfof the throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry P. storal is unfversally recommended by the profession. It breaks PUZZLED POLITICIANS up the phiegm, scothes inflammation, allays painful ermptoms and induces repose. In bronchitis and a prompt and effective

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

In croup, sore throat and the sudden pulmonary dis cases to which young children are so liable.

"Aver's Cherry Pectoral h .. had a wonderful effect in ouring my brother's children of a severa and dan gerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily they found rolled, and were cured, after taking this preparation. "-Miss ANNETTE N. MOEN, Fountain.

AYERS

CHERRY PECTORAL.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. PROMPT TO ACT, SURE TO CURE.

Emulsion of cod-liver oil when that decline in health begins-the decline which precedes consumption-

"Prevention is better than cure," and surer. The saying never was truer than here

What is it to prevent consumption?

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING:

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil-all drungists everywhere do. \$1

of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETH-ING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES th-CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHCEA. Sold by drucrists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-ing Syrup" and take no other kind. Mocents a bottle. d31 by

Brown's IRON BITTERS

Cures Indirection, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nertonaness and General Debility. Physicians recom-med it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, DIZZINESS,

1 SCHELLER & STEVENS', 9th and Pa. ave. OUR COMPETITORS OFTEN WONDER How

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE 1115 F STREET N. W.,

afford to make such fearful reductions in FINE OOTWEAR. Well, as we have no secrets to keep in matter, we simply say that we make it a business

SHOES (Ladies' High Shoes), sizes 3, 3% and 4, A, B and C widths. Our prices of these are, in most cases, way below their true worth, viz:

For \$1.85, \$2 and \$2.05, we give you \$80088 worth \$3 to \$3.50. For \$2.20, \$2.30 and \$2.50, we give you For \$1.65, \$2.70. \$2.75 and \$2.85, we give

For \$3. \$3.25 and \$3.50, we give you SHOES Men's 96 PATENT CALF SHOES We sell

We have just received a lot of Men's Patent Cal onores. Shoes, just the thing for party or evening

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE 1115 F STREET N. W.

SILES AT SHUSTERS

AS THIS SEASON IS TO BE A GREAT SILK SEASON WE HAVE ACTED PROMPTLY AND PLACED ON OUR COUNTERS ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCKS OF SILKS TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY, BOTH FROM THE MARKETS AT HOME AND ABROAD. COMPRISING ALL THE NEW AND LATEST EFFECTS IN NOVELTIES: ALSO A SUPERB LINE OF BLACK AND COLORED SILKS SUITABLE FOR BOTH STREET AND EVENING WEAR WE CORDIALLY IN-VITE ALL AND PEEL CONFIDENT THAT AN INSPECTION OF OUR LARGE AND VARIED STOCK WILL BEAR OUT OUR ASSERTION. AMONG THE MANY NEW WEAVES TO BE HAD ARE FAILLES. BENGALINES, ARMOURES, RHADEMAS, MARVELEAUX, DUCHESS, CHANGEABLE ENGALINES, PLAIN AND FANCY EF-PECTS IN GLACIE, TAFFETAS AND PEAU DE SOIE CREPE DE CHINE, CHANGEABLE VELVETS, AND A HOST OF OTHER BEAU-TIPUL DESIGNS IN SILES. WE HAVE AREED THESE GOODS AT SUCH PRICES THAT WILL READILY CONVINCE THE PUBLIC THAT THEY ARE BARGAINS. NOW A WORD IN RELATION TO OUR WOOLEN DEPARTMENT. THE GOODS ARE ALL FRESH AND DESIRABLE, INCLUDING ALL THE NEW WEAVES BOTH IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FABRICS, BENGALINES, JACQUARDEINS, ALLIGATOR, CLOTHAN BOTH PARKS GATOR CLOTHS, BOTH FANCY AND PLAIN, PLAIDS IN GREAT VARIETY, AND AN ELEGANT STOLK OF PANCY DRESS PATTERNS, ALL AT CORRECT

W. M. SHUSTER & SONS,

SCHOOL SHOES

NEWHALL'S BEST CALF \$2.00 SHOES Can be bought for

\$1.60

JACOB BOOL'S RETIRING SALE. 729 7TH Sr. N.W.

LEXANDER'S PILE SALVE WILL CURE ANY CASE OF PILES INDORSEMENTS FROM ROMINENT LOCAL BUSINESS MEN. NO CURE OF PAY. OFFICE 3414 N ST. N W. oc24-Im⁵ L DANGER OF DRINKING IMPURE WATER a aveided oy adding 30 drops of the results sture litters manufactured by Dr. SIEGERT &

2d EDITION

pheumonia it affords speedy relief, and is unrivated as Hill's Denunciation of MacVeagh a Mystery to Democrats.

FUSION CARRIED OUT IN MINNESOTA

Nebraska Democrats Refuse to Combine.

PLOT AGAINST JERRY SIMPSON

PUZZILLED AT HILL'S SPEECH.

New York Democrats Don't Understand His Denunciation of MacVeagh.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.
New York, Oct. 26.—The democrats are a good deal puzzled and worried today over Senator Hill's speech last night, his bitter denunciation of MacVeagh and other new converts to democracy, in which he said: "I have noth-IT IS BETTER TO TAKE SCOTT'S ing but contempt for the ostentatious zeal of a new convert who after having years enjoyed honors and emoluments of position con-ferred on him by his own party assails his former association with venomous vitupera-tion," is the subject of conversation at every turn. The democrats confess they don't un-rather than wait for the germ to begin to grow in our derstand his course unless 'tis for the purpose of placating the Irish vote.

Mr. Powderly's course in advising working-

men to vote against Cleveland is also causing much anxiety as the Knights of Labor have 30,000 voters in New York and Brooklyn alone of which number 25,000 are democrats.

FUSION IN MINNESOTA.

Democrats and Populists Combine on State Officers as Well as Electors.

Special Dispatch to the Evening Star. St. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 26 .- Not only have democrats and populists in Minnesota fused on the electoral ticket, but they have also fused in most legislative districts in the state for the SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th purpose of defeating the republican candidate for U. S. Senator, C. K. Davis. The state senate holds over, and out of its fifty-four votes the republicans have only twenty-six. In the last house the republicans had only forty-six out of 110. The democratic popularist combine therefore has strong hopes of retaining control of the legisla-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Mas been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS
of Mankate as fusion candidate for United
States Senator. The most sanguine of Senator Davis' friends estimate that he will have ten majority on a joint ballot, and the fusionists are elated to see the republicans sailing so close to the wind. Latest re-ports received at the various political party headquarters from congressional districts indi-cate that the republicans will carry the first, second and fifth districts, the democrats the third and the fourth and sixth districts will probably fall to the people's party.

The indorsement of four populist electors by democrats is fairly well received by the democ

racy, and today there is some talk of the demo cratic managers issuing an address asking dem ocrats to vote for all nine people's party electors and abandon the democratic electors altogether. Many leading re-publicans are now prepared to con-cede the loss of four electors and they also will admit that there is little hope of electing republican supreme court judges in the face of the joint nominations made by the demface of the joint hominations made occars and populists. No republican on the state ticket is considered safe, but the operation of the new election law will be watched tion of the new election law will be with much anxiety.

NO FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

The Democrats Will Stick to Their Ticket

OMAHA, Oct. 26.-It is announced that there is no foundation for the rumors that at joint Two Taken Out Dead From a Burning forgenuine bargains, and we generally find | conference last night by the Le Maret and this city, it was agreed that democratic support should be given to the Weaver electoral ticket this morning eleven firemen were overcome field to hold the always straight element of the

On the contrary, it is stated at democratic headquarters that the leaders are hopeful of carrying Nebraska for Cleveland and declare that it would, under the circumstances, be sheer foily to support the Weaver electors.

PLOT AGAINST JERRY SIMPSON. Excitement Caused in Kapsas Over Deadly Conspiracy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26,-The Star's Whichita, Kan, special says: Jerry Simpson has been warned that a conspiracy to kill him the surprising activity and sharp advance in has been unearthed, and until he has completed the tour of his district he will be accompanied by a body guard.

The democratic and populist congressional committees for the seventh district are thor-oughly disconcerted at the wild story which the interesting letters tell, and after a consulta-tion with John W. Breidenthal, chairman of the populist state central committee, today decided to make all the correspondence public.

The leaders to whom the story has been unfolded are in a feverish state of excitement and

the conditions in the district are such that the masses will be similarly affected. Briefly told the story is this: Some one writin wear. These sell everywhere for \$6, but OUR PRICE at different times over the signature of F. A. P. from McPherson, Emporia and Troy to one Robert Swivel at Harper, Kan., after carefully unfolding a scheme to "plug" Simpson, entered into negotiations with Swivel to do the job for \$2.000. Swivel is supposed to be an assumed name, but mail to this address has been regularly called for at Harper t different times over the signature of F. A.

address has been regularly called for at Harper for the past six weeks.

The letters were brought to Chairman Breidenthal by S.E. Cole of Harper, chairman of the populists central committee of Harper the populate central committee of Harper county, Tuesday morning. Cole received them from G. H. Coulson Anthony, a representative of Harper county, who had a remarkable story to relate. He said that on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a friend came to him, who stated that he had information in regard to the conspiracy to kill one of his best friends. to kill one of his best friends.

He would not reveal the name unless he

would solemnly pledge that under no circum-stances would the informer's name be revealed, as he knew the man to be desperate.

After receiving the promise the friend handed him three letters which he had gotten from the man while he was intoxicated. He claimed to man while he was intoxicated. He claimed to have met the unknown on the street and the two had proceeded to a deserted but near town where there was some whisky. The revealer of the alleged plot became beastly in-toxicated, and while attempting to tell of the deep, dark mystery the letters fell from his

Mr. Coulson's friend picked them up and was It was midnight Saturday when the debauch It was midnight Saturday when the debauch ended and Sunday afternoon the letters were delivered to Coulson. The following day Mr. Coulson drove to Harper and handed them to S. E. Cole, who at once started with them to Wichita. After the chairman of the populist congressional committee had read them Mr. Cole started for Topeka and this provides returned with Chairman Breddenthal morning returned with Chairman Breidenthal of the populist state central committee.

READING COLLIERIES SHUT DOWN Various Reasons Assigned for the Susper sion of Work.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 26 .- Late last evening in structions were received by the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron officials here to cease work at all the colliertes until further orders. At many of the collieries just as the hands were ready to go to work this morning the mine bosses received this notice and the men were compelled to return home.

There are various reasons assigned for the essation of coal mining, chief of which is the cessation of coal mining, chief of which is the great scarcity of water at the mines and the ungreat scarcity of water at the mines and the un-paralleled freight blockade on the railroad, which was the cause of Monday's terrible accident at Manayunk. Mahoney Plane, by which the greater part of the Reading's freight traffic is hauled over the mountain from the Mahanoy to the Schuylkill, has also been shut down, and work has been commenced at put-ting in a new set of boilers, some thirty in num-ber, showing the immen ity of the plant, which may require several weeks to complete.

THE VIRGINIA SYNOD.

Convention of the One Hundred and Fifth Prices Advanced in the Morning, but Fell But He Would Not Talk on the Political Sitecial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 26.-The synod of annual session in Tabb Street. Presby- 6s, 1071/2 bid; extended 2s registered, 1001/2 bid; terian Church last night. Today the synod met 4s coupon, 114% bid. with the moderator, Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. D., of Christiansburg, in the chair. The standing committees were appointed. Rev. A. P. Saunders of Fredericksburg offered the following:

"On behalf of the board of directors of the way of the chair of the production." Female Orphan Asylum of the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg, Va. we propose that synod receive this institution, with its buildings and grounds and invested endowment fund of \$10,000, under its maturing care for the purpose of establishing at Fredericksburg, Va. a home and school for the purpose of deceased with the company of the orphans of deceased ministers and mission-aries and worthy laymen. We ask that the

synod receive this proposition and appoint a special committee to consider the matter and report some definite action."

At this meeting the communication was referred to the proper committee.

Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D. D., of Washington, D.
C., offered the following, which was unanimously adopted: "That the deep sympathy and tender affections of this synod is hereby conveyed to our afflicted brother. Rev. B. T. Lacy, of Balti-

CANNOT BECOME A CITIZEN.

An Interesting Decision Regarding the Application of a Burmese. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26.-An interesting decision touching the question of naturalization was rendered in the city court today on the application of San C. Po a Burmese, to become a citizen of the United States. In his decision Judge Danaher holds that a native of Burmah, being neither a son of African descent cannot be naturalized and admitted to become a citizen of the United States.

BOLT OF COLORED MEN.

A Colored Minister Says They Are Deserting the Republicans in the South. MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 26.-Rev. J. W. Crofton, one of the most prominent colored divines in the south, who has been a power in the republican party in this state during the past, will publish a card in the Memphis Commercial today announcing that he will vote for Grover Cleveland for President and that he will take the stump for the democratic ticket. Mr. Crofton gives as his reason for renouncing the republican party that he is opposed to the force bill and the tariff, and that Harrison has ot carried out a single promise that he made to the colored people before election.

In conclusion, he says: "I have traveled lately through Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, and I found hundreds of colored people that are resolved at election to vote for Cleve-land. I have heard colored preachers and

TONE OF THE LONDON PRESS. The Death of Mrs. Harrison Touched on

With Sympathetic Hands. LONDON, Oct. 26,-The Times says of the death of Mrs. Harrison: "The death of Mrs. Harrison is an event of more than ordinary importance, inasmuch as her husband's success may in a very large degree be ascribed to her. Wide in her culture, catholic in her ideas and tastes, she broadened her circle of friends with advancing years. Her death will cause genuine widespread sorrow."
The Chronicle says: "Very great sympathy

with President Harrison will where. Mrs. Harrison was the counterpart of mired and respected even by his political The Daily News expresses admiration of

Mrs. Harrison's courage in going to Washington when she knew her illness was fatal, adding: "She had won the regard of the American nation by her worth of character and devotion

FIREMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Pittsburg Building. the boat supply store of D. Chestnut & Co. and the democratic ticket would be kept in the with fumes. Two were taken out dead and others removed to the hospital in a serious

ANOTHER RAILWAY ALLIANCE.

set apart by the New Jersey state league of democratic clubs for a general

demonstration in all the principal of these demonstrations, which will be chiefly line of mass meetings, is for the gathering of the forces and to arouse general enthusiasm all along the line in view of the near approach of election day. Camden will celebrate the day by a big mass meeting in the New Temple Theater tonight. The meeting will be addressed by United States Senator J. R. McPherson and Chas. H. Winfield, prosecutor of the pleas in

Bicycle Works at Indianapolis Burned. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 26 .- The Indiana Bicycle works, one of the largest factories of the kind in the west, was partly destroyed at midnight by a fire starting in the paint shop from spontaneous combustion. Loss \$85,000; insurance on portion burned \$45,000.

Gov. Flower Will Give Up White.

Naw Yoak, Oct. 26.—At the hearing this morning Gov. Flower decided to grant the application for the surrender of Charles A. White.

the case of Edward Smallwood, charged with the prison cell.

Lee Sing is dying from cancer and is in need of immediate relief. Their cases appealed particularly to the President in his own affliction, and he ordered pardons to be issued in both plication for the surrender of Charles A. White, follows: who is wanted in Cheyenne for the alleged theft of \$100,000 from his wife, Emma J

AT THE BENNING TRACK

A Larger Number Than Yesterday See To-A little larger crowd was present at the ning track this afternoon, the ninth day of the race meeting, in anticipation of five good events. The first, four and a half furlongs. for two-year-olds, has thirteen entries, the second, six furlongs, 9; the third, 11% races tomorrow, concluding with a hurdle race at 1½ miles over five hurdles, five events for Friday and six for Saturday, the sixth that day being a steeplechase over the full course. Pressure is being brought to bear upon the club to continue the meeting during

upon the club to continue the meeting during next week at least.

The following horses were scratched: Lakeview, Zora and Silver Queen in the second race; Candelabra in the third and Michael, Experience and Nockbarren in the fifth.

The betting and jockeys in the first race were: May Lose (Sims), 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Bonnie Dundee (Bergen), 15 and 6. Margery cold May Lose (Sims), 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Bonnie Dundee (Bergen), 15 and 6; Margery colt (Evans), 30 and 10; Roman (Clarico), 20 and 8; Herald (Blake), 6 and 1; Billy S. (Larrifey), 10 to 8; Allee Colt (Midgley). 5 to 2 and 3 to 5; Lady Superior (Rodgers), 30 and 10; The Sorceress (Lamly), 6 and 2; Forget-me-not (Brown), 20 and 4; Fannie Beverly (Keefe), 100 and 25; Constant (Fox), 100 and 25; Pansy (J. Lamly), 6 and 2.

AILER COLT TOOK THE PIRST. The first race, 41/2 furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds, was wen by Allee colt; May Lose econd, Billy S. third. Time, 0.56.

GRAND PRIX TAKES THE SECOND. Post Land. One., Oct. 26.—Patsy Cardiff, the pugilist, is sick at a hospital here with typhoid fever. Twice he has been at the point of death.

The second race, five furious, was won by Grand Prix (Rodgers), 25 and 6, Alcalde (Lamley), 6 and 2, second and Ouric (Tarai),7to death. IN WALL STREET TODAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Money on call los stringent this morning at 6a7 per cent. Ex-Virginia, which is composed of all the Presby-terian churches in Virginia, West Virginia and a rates, 483a4331/2 for sixty days, and 4853/a486 part of Maryland, convened in its 105th for demand. Governments steady; currency

> The dealings on the stock exchange this morning were within a few thousand shares of the total sales marketed during the same hours of yesterday. The tone of speculation was firm during the greater part of the morning, prices advancing 1/2 to 11/2 per cent by 11:20 o'clock. Toward noon, however, some selling of New England, under which that stock fell 1 per cent, caused the whole list to react fractionally. At this writing (1:30 p.m.) the market is not so active.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The following are the opening and closing prices of the New York Stock Market, as reported by special wire to Carson & Macartney, 1419 F street.

Name.	0.	C.	Name.	0.	C.
Atch	. 39%	3146	E. & W. pref		
Con. Gas	CARL CARD CA		A I Can	A STATE OF THE STA	Carrier Co.
Can South	104	10:32	N. & W. pref Northwest	1100	110
C., B. & Q Can, Pac	. 104	10034	N. American.	11020	1714
Cen. Pac	55-8-100-00-00-0	# (2007/2079)	Man Dan	1	147
C. & O	2296	2236	Nor. Pac Do. pref. Ore , i. W. & S	50%	5094
C. &O. lut n'd	C. Carrier and St.	This section is	TITO IL. W. R 3		*****
D. L. & W	. 153 a	15334	Oil	31	51%
D. & H. Canal.	. 134	134	Pac. Mail Reading	1.2.344	32
Do a nio Gr	100	20	Reading	144	11079
Dia &Cat Fd	Bill	673	Rich. Ter Rock Island	0.77	8234
Erie.	2034	-634	Silver Ctr's		5078
Ft. Worth Cts			St. Paul	8114	80%
Hocking Val.			Do. pref	+12334	1234
III, Cen	9956	100	St. P. M., & M.	112741	::::::
Lake Shore Louis, & Nash	- 1.83	1 1 14	Sugar	11396	11114
Manhattan	12.0	1.21.67	Do. pref	111/	111
Mo. Pac	ROM	6.12	Ton C b I	111%	1178
Mich. Cen		0-72	Union Pac.	4014	101
N. Y. Cen	11000	11034	Wabash	1 1	123
Lead Trust	. 48	4734	Do., pref	2734	27
N. 1. & N. E	47%	45%	Ten. C. & I Union Pac. Wabash Do., pref. West. Union.	98%	96%
Mar. Coldake			4	1 00	

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales—Regular call, 12 o'clock m.: Am. Security and Trust Co., 4 at 139; 10 at 138.

Government Bonds—U. S. 4s, registered, 1907, 114% bid. 115 asked. U. S. 4s, coupons, 1997.

Government Bonds—U. S. 48, registered, 1907, 114% bid, 115 asked. U. S. 48, coupons, 1997, 114% bid, 115 asked. U. S. 48, coupons, 1997, 114% bid, 115 asked. U. S. 48, coupons, 1997, 114% bid, 116 asked. Water stocks, 78, currency, 1901, 118% bid,—asked. 30-year fund, 68, gold, 1992, 113 bid,—asked. Water stock, 78, 1903, currency, 119 bid,—asked. 3558, 1924, fund, currency, 112% bid, 114 asked. 358, reg. 2-108, 1993-1901, 100 bid,—asked.
Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Railroad 10-40 68, 103 bid,—asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad Convertible 68, 145 bid,—asked. Masonic Hall Assn 58, 103 bid,

ton and Georgetown Railroad Convertible 6s, 145 bid, — asked. Masonic Hall Ass'n 5s, 103 bid, — asked. Washington Light Infantry 1st mortgage 6s, 1904, 100 bid, — asked. Washington Light Infantry 2d 7s, 100 bid, — asked. Washington Gas Company, series A, 6s, 125 bid, — asked. Washington Gas Company, series B, 6s, 126 bid, — asked. Washington Gas Co. Convertible 6s, 1901, 135 bid, — asked. Eckington Railroad 6s, 100 bid, — asked. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone 5s, — bid, 105 asked. Capitol and North O Street Railroad 1st mortgage 5s, 104 bid, — asked. Metropolitan norigage 5s, 104 bid, — asked. Metropolitan Rallroad Convertible 6s, 110 bid, 116 asked. U.S. Rainfold Convertible 5s, 149 5d, 116 asked. C. 8 Electric Light Convertible 5s, 126% bid. — asked American Security and Trust 5s, 1905, A. & O., 10 bid. — asked. American Security and Trust 5s, 1905, F. & A., 100 bid. — asked. American Security and Trust 5s, 1906, A. & O., 100 bid. — asked Washington Market Co., 100, 100 bid. — asked Washington Market Co., 100, 6s, 110 bid. — asked Washington Market Co., 100, 6s, 110 bid. — asked leading men by the score pledge their votes for Washington Market Co. exten. 6s. -- bid. 112 asked Washington Market Co. 1st 6s. 1892-1911, 108 bid. sked. Anacostia Railroad 6s, 1901, bid, 107 asked. National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 280 National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 280 bid, 425 asked. Bank of the Republic, 215 bid, — asked. Metropolitan, 300 bid. — asked. Centrai, 300 bid.—asked. Second, 162% old, 189 asked. Farmers and Mechanics: 195 bid, —asked. Citizens, 165 bid, 180 asked. Columbia. 162% bid, 170 asked. Capital, 130 bid. —asked. West End, 107% bid, 108% asked. Traders, 118 bid. —asked. Lincoln, 103% bid, 106 asked. dd, 106 asked. Railroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown,

Rairoga Stocks—washington and Georgetown, 320 bid, — asked. Metropolitan, 25 bid, 102 asked. Columbia, 58 bid, — asked. Capitol and North O Street, 35 bid, — asked. Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 25 bid. — asked. Georgetown and Ten-leytown, — bid, 50 asked. Rock Creek, 100 bid, Insurance Stocks-Firemen's, 48 bld, 55 asked. Frankin, 50 bid. -- asked. Metropolitan, 7s bid. -- asked. National Union, 16 bid. 18 asked. Arlington, 170 bid. -- asked. Columbia, 14% bid. 15% asked. Corroran, 70 bid. -- asked. Riggs. 7% bid. 8 asked. Peoples. 5% bid. -- asked. Lincoln, 8% bid. s% asked. Commercial, 5 bid. -- asked. Title Insurance Stocks-Columbia Title, 6% bid. Tasked. Real Estate Title, 128 bid. -- asked.

Safe Deposit and Frust Companies—Washington Loan and Trust, "135 bid. — asked. Since Deposit and Trust Companies—Washington Loan and Trust, "135 bid. — asked. American ecurity and frust, 137 bid. 138 asked. National Safe Deposit and Trust Co., "134 bid, 136 asked.

Baltimore Markets.

ANOTHER RAILWAY ALLIANCE.

The Reading and the Boston and Maine
Form a Combination.

Boston, Oct. 26.—A great railroad combination, rumors of which have been in the air for several weeks, was consummated today.

Parties largely interested in the Boston and Maine and Philadelphia and Reading railroads have made a friendly alliance. This explains the surprising activity and sharp advance in the market price of Boston and Maine stock during the past fortnight.

President McLeod has been elected president of the Boston and Maine railroad.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS RATIFY.

All Over the State They Are Having Demonstrations.

Campen, N. J., Oct. 26.—Today is known as democratic day in New Jersey state league of democratic clubs for a general league of democratic clubs for a general league of democratic clubs for a general

16%. Sugar strong. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26. - Baltimore and Ohio BALLIMORE, Oct. 26. — Baltimore and Ohlo ock, 25, 2496; Northern Central stock, 67 asked attimore and Ohlo Southwestern firsts, 107a1075; first incomes, 74% bld; do accord incomes, 30 i; do. third incomes, 85, 29%; Consolidated gas nds, 114% bld; do. stock, 60%, 260%.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (closing).—Wheat — October, 114; December, 134; May, 194; Corn—October, 414; November, 424; December, 424; Oath—October, 294; November, 195; December, 392; May, 34M. Pork—October, 12.224; November, 12.25; January, 13.474. Lard—October, 8.624; November, 7.95; January, 1.574; May, 1.124. Ribs—October, 10.75; November, 1.75; January, 1.574; May, 1.124.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Hearing of Testimony in the Smallwood-Tinney Hemicide Case. Yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court in the case of Edward Smallwood, charged with

F. R. Burdett, James F. Pierce, Henry S Petty, John R. Ward, James W. Waters, Elias M Sheetz, A. W. Weaver, Thomas Kinney, Claiborne A. Wilson, G. H. Webber, Henry D. Cochran and John W. Clagett.

This morning the jury was sworn, and District Attorney Cole opened the case to the jury.

Dr. E. M. Schaefer, deputy coroner, testified to the autopsy, the death being caused by a wound on the upper part of the heart. Wm. Richardson testified that he saw Tinney, Smallwood and others at O'Leary's saloon, 20th and L streets northwest. Tinney came in after he reached the saloon and while he (witness) miles, 7; the fourth, one mile, 7, and the fifth, six furlongs, 12. The program for the remainder of the week has been issued and calls for five races tomorrow, concluding with a hurdle race passed, after which Smallwood went out, but returned, having one hand in his pocket. Smallwood walked up to Tinney, who was leaning against the bar, and asked if he had not always treated him as a man. Tinney said he did not wish to have anything to say to him. Smallwood called Tinney a bad name and struck him, and witness saw a knife in his hand. Smallwood stepped back and was ap-proaching him, when witness and the barkeeper smallwood stepped back and was approaching him, when witness and the barkeeper took the knife, which witness subsequently gave to an officer. Smallwood was then shoved out by the barkeeper. If Tinney said anything just before the blow he did not hear it. Tinney ft some minutes after Smallwood. Robert R. Carter, colored, testified to finding

the body in the alley.

Sergeant Acton, Officers Harbeson and Maddox testified to the body being brought to the station.

John F. Johnson corroborated the testimony of Richardson as to the occurence in the saloon, the cutting of Tinney, &c. James Bias gave

AN EXPOSITION MAIL CONTRACT.—The Post

SENATOR HILL HERE.

Senator Hill passed through Washington this fast and left soon after Mr. Hill entered.

Mr. Hill refused to talk politics, saying that is speeches contained all he wanted to say on his speeches contained all he wanted to say on that subject. He refused to state even what he thought of the situation in New York.

It was suggested to him that he had given a back-handed slap at Mr. MacVeagh in that part of his speech where he referred to "converts."

It do not know Mr. MacVeagh at all," was "I do not know Mr. MacVeagh at all," was "There are however names and has all the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness, is a block signal station right said the witness. Changing the subject, he spoke in a very ympathetic manner of the death of Mrs. Har-

THE DISTRICT MILITIA.

Gen. Flagler Says the Present Appropriation is Inadequate. My annual estimates of this year contain an item for arming and equipping the militis of the District of Columbia. The following re-

marks on this subject are copied from my annual report of last year: The act of March 1, 1889, to provide for the organi-sation of the militia of the District of Columbia pro vides that the ordnance and ordnance stores necessary to arm, equip and instruct said militia shall be issued

to arm, equip and instruct said militia shall be issued from the stores and supplies provided for the use of the regular army, but the act failed to make any appropriation to enable the ordnance department to make good the depletion of the limited army supplies by these issues to the militia.

As the property issued as provided for in this act must be taken from the supplies for the army—that is, from the appropriations for these supplies—and as it is a fact that the appropriations now made are insufficient for the actual needs of the army, it is evident that if the militia is supplied the army will suffer, and vice versa.

The issues thus far made under this act amount to \$43,783,21, and an item of this amount is embraced in the estimates to be laid before Congress. In my judgment it would be wise to have a permanent appropriation of a fixed amount for each year to provide for these i-sues to the District militia or a specific appropriation for each year.

The importance of maintaining the efficiency

The importance of maintaining the efficiency of the District militis need not be stated. The small allotment due to the District from the general appropriation for arming and equip-ping the militia of the United States is inadequate for this purpose.

THE SIGNAL CORPS.

Gen. Greely's Remarks on Military Telegraph Lines and Balloons. Gen. A. W. Greely, chief signal officer, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, presented yesterday, as stated in THE STAB, dwells at length upon the value to the country of the 900 miles of military telegraph lines which have been successfully maintained in operation during the year by the signal corps. As an instance he cites the use of the Fort Mckinney line during the cattle war in Wyoming and of the line between Forts Brown and Ringgold, Tex., during the Garza troubles. This latter line it is proposed to extend from Fort Ringgold to Pena, on the Mexican National railway.

With an eye to the demands of modern warfare special attention has been given to the equipment of field or flying telegraph trains for armies operating away from the permanent telegraph lines of the country. The field tele-phone kit, wherewith a moving line can keep in communication with its brigade or division commander, has been satisfactorily devised. For the first time since the war the signal corps constructed a field telegraph line for the use of the Mexican boundary commission between Separ, N. M., and the "Corner," a distance of forty-two miles. Twelve miles of wire was run the first day in

eight hours. In seventeen days the command unloaded the material, erected and maintained Gen. Porter by free balloons, but the important part to be played in future wars by free dirg-ible balloons or by flying machines is said to be unquestionable. Consequently a balloon sec-tion is being organized with each flying telegraph train to operate a captive balloon to col-lect military information and transmit it to the ground by telephone cable. The English sys-tem of a captive skin balloon with portable cylinders containing hydrogen gas under the great pressure of 120 atmospheres has been adopted as the standard. By this system the men may fill the balloon and make an ascent of

half a mile or more in half an bour. Such a balloon will be exhibited by the signal corps at the world's fair next year.

The heliograph has been perfected so that messages may be sent by its light beam distances ranging 60 to 100 miles. The obvious advantage arising from concerted action in harbor defense, insured through re-liable and instant communication between the more important forts and harbor defenses, has led Gen. Greely to submit a special estimate of \$2,000 to initiate a system of military cables and connecting land lines in New York, Boston

and San Francisco.

A simple system of whistle signals based on the service code has been devised for the transmis-sion of orders to troops in the extended or open formation and is now under consideration by the major general commanding.

In conclusion Gen. Greely speaks encourag-ingly of the growing interest in signal work manifested by the militia of the United States, and he suggests that the militia act be amended so as to permit signal stoves to be issued to the state guards upon requisitions as part of their allotments.

The President forgot his own sorrow today long enough to consider the cases of Marsha Wheeler and Lee Sing, a Chinaman, two convicts, who are now lying at the point of death the former in the York county (8. C.) jail and the latter in the Albany (N. Y.)
penitentiary. Wheeler was convicted
in South Carolina of violating internal revenue laws and sentenced August 18, 1892, to six months' imprisonment. He is suffering from typhoid fever, and it is represented to the President that he will surely die unless he has the benefit of purer air than he can get in his

To Act as Body Bearers. The body bearers for the funeral services at the White House tomorrow have been chosen from the watchmen and mee-

sengers at the White House. The persons se-lected are Messra. Loeffler, Turner, Dubois, Kenny, Bricker, Harrie, Lewis and Hollin-Return of the Marines The Marine Band, together with the continsent of officers and men of the marine corps who participated in the grand military parade n Chicago on the 21st instant, have returned to the marine barracks and the navy yard in this city, after an absence of six days from

Mrs. Harrison's Grave. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Harrison wil oe buried in the McKee lot in Crown Hill cemetery. This burial spot has no grave as yet. It tery. This burial spot has no grave as yet. It is a sloping piece of ground, with trees on two sides, but open to the sun. The test is near the Newcomer lot. Notification that it had been chosen was received by telegraph from Secretary Halford. The President has indicated his preference in the matter of the funeral arrangements, and in accordance therewith Dr. M. L. Haines announces that the ceremonies will be brief and simple. Instead of music from a full choir there will probably be quartet singing. "Lead, Kindly Light" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thoughs" will be sung. The prescher's talk will be short.

to THE EVENING STAR says: Only the flag at half-mast over the state capitol indicates here that the wife of the President of the nation is dead. Gov. McKinley is absent in the west. Bu Office Department today awarded a contract an informal meeting of the state officials was held for carrying the mails between the world's Columbian exposition and stations on the Illinois Central railroad, to K. Y. Woodlief of St. Louis, at \$2,672 for a period of service extending from February 15 to November 30, 1992.

A special dispatch from Columbus, Ohio,

NEW NAMES FOR OLD PLACES.

About the District.

The commission to give some system to the Arlington shortly after 9 o'clock, accompanied and roads in the suburbs has been appointed. | killed early vesterday morning by being by Gen. Farnsworth. When he Intered the The chief of the coast survey has designated struck by a locomotive on the Pennsylvania breakfast room at the Arlington Mr. MacVeagh Mr. B. A. Colonna, the District Commissioners, road between the navy yard tunnel and the was sitting there reading the Senator's speech. Mr. W. P. Richards of the engineers' department, Pennsylvania avenue bridge. They sat nearly facing each other, but did not who will be the secretary of the commission. The first witness called was the engineer of speak, and Mr. MacVeagh finished his break- and the president of the board of geographic the train which struck Thrush, Henry names has selected Prof. Otis G. Mason Boyer, who gave his residence as 137 of the National Museum. The commission thus D constituted will set to work to endeavor to im-prove the nomenclature of the public places of Baltimore and Potomac road and to having

we are going to do," said Prof. Otis T. Mason The annual report of Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance. U. S. A., to the Secretary of War, made public today, contains the following references to the District militia:

of the Smithsonian Institute to a Star reporter today. "The old residents can help us very materially in the task of properly naming the hills, bluffs, streams and other natural features of the beautiful other natural features of the beautiful territory in which the natio al capital was wisely located. Many of the old names have been lost, so far as the official records are competent of the consequently have to despect the consequently have the conseque been lost, so far as the official records are concerned, and we small consequently have to depend upon the memories of our white-haired fellow citizens for valuable and interesting information of the left side.

The witness testified that the air brakes were in good condition and that at the rate he was going it was impossible to stop inside of mation. Several streams run into Rock creek, but I have so far failed to find any one who could give me an authenticated name for any one of them. As soon as we have satisfactorily named the major topographical points we shall devote our attention to the many misnamed

devote our attention to the many misnamed streets and allevs, to the duplication, triplication and even quadruplication of names.

"In the rechristening of these we shall be aided by suggestions—for we expect to hear from hundreds of people by letter and through THE STAR. Historic events will be drawn upon designations and there will be liberal of the names of distinguished public men. Then provision will have to be made for the extension of the system in accordance with which this city was built; the map on which these changes are to be shown must be "That map? The finest thing of the kind you ever saw. Done by the coast survey. Is coming out in sheets that will each show an

area one mile square. It will give the contours for every five feet; is a compilation of all for-mer surveys, corrected by a recent and most thorough resurvey. All done by the best men, with the best instruments and in the best man-"A contour model of the District, made by the coast survey experts, is to be exhibited at

Chicago. It will be an interesting and artistic production, well worth at least a few minutes' study. VARIETIES OF SPELLING. "But that hasn't anything to do with street and alley nomenclature. There is where we are directly interested just now, and it is on that subject the public needs stirring up. As one of a hundred names the spelling which is varied and of argument take Tenleytown. Some people insist that it is T-e-n-l-e-y-t-o-w-n, others have it T-e-n-n-a-l-l-y-t-o-w-n, still others declare it and pleasure to investigate and decide which is the correct style, and when we have come to a conclusion that name will go on the United States map to which I have made reference. Of course we cannot compel any one to accept our conclu sions, but the result of our inquiries will be of some effect. When we decide on the official spelling of Tenleytown and it is so inscribed on the map all deeds presented here for record in which the name of that place appears must recognize and use the official designation. "By the way, some people have odd ideas about work of this sort. One man out in the

growing spirit of paternalism and the next thing you know Harrison will be naming our duced and entertained the audience for a conchildren for us."

giving to every farm in the country any name

it pleased without regard for the owner's preferences. He said it was evidence of the

ALEXANDRIA. CITY COUNCIL MEETING The city council held its regular meeting last night, President Marbury presiding in the upper board and President Snowden in the lower board. An application of Geo. Benson for release from the penalty of \$87.50 for fail-ure to complete the southwest sewer in time was referred. An ordinance for legal proceedings to substitute the mayor, auditor and treasings to substitute the mayor, auditor and treas-urer as trustees in the city deed of trust of 1869 was adopted. An application of the city plumbers for the substitution of a bond for the deposit now made on opening streets was referred. An application for the placing of gutters on Oronoko street from Washington to Alfred street was sent to the

Mary's Church at 8 o'clock this morning a gay company, who sent many good wishes after the happy couple on their wedding tour. As soon as the bridal parties left the church the loving adornments of the altar gave place to symbols of sorrow, the wedding marches were succeeded by the plaintive miserere and the solemn mass of requiem of Mr. Edward Murphy began. While the wedding party sped on its bridal trip the solemn funeral wended it way to the cemetery and the tomb. after the coased: bond \$2,000.

An all-day meeting will be held in the Baptist Church at Poolesville on Sunday next, when the centenary of missions will be celebrated. All

THE PHYSICIANS OF THE POOR. The city once had four physicians of the poor and paid each of them \$100 per annum. Then two was all that could be gotten and \$200

The semi-annual conference of the Catholic clergy of Virginia was held this morning at the rectory of St. Mary's Church. These meetings are devoted to the discussion of pastoral the-The missions of the Paulists Fathers at the Catholic Church and the revival services of Evangelist Navior at the M. E. Church still

Rev. Dr. Rice, Ex-Mayor Kemper and severa ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city are now in attendance at the Synod of Virginia, now in session at Petersburg, Va. The wedding of Mr. P. B. Peyton of the Danville railroad office and Miss Lily Deahl took

continue. Large congregations attend at each

Sharp officiating, and was attended by many friends. Mr. J. H. Greene and W. F. Taylor adressedd the democratic club last night.

The Deis furniture business has been begun at New Alexandria and the new northeast sewer

place at Grace Church last night, Rev. Dr.

Washington, October 25, 1822. Washington, October 2: Now utter calm and rest Hands folded o'er the bre In peace the placidest. All frail past, All fever soothed— All pain annulled In heart and brain, She sleeps at last. She sleeps but oh, most dear, Best beloved of her, Ye sleep not—hay, nor stir, Save but to bow The closer each to each, With sobs and broken speech That all vain beseech Her answer now. And lo we weep with you.
One grief the wide world through,
Yet, with the faith she knew,

We see her still, Even as here she stood— All that were pure and good, And sweet in womanhood—

A RAILROAD TRAGEDY.

A Board Appointed to Rechristen Points The Inquest Today in the Case of Brakeman Thrush. Deputy Coroner Schaeffer today held an inmorning on his way to Lynchburg. Va., where present irregular method of naming new streets quest at the fourth precinct station in the case he is to make a speech. He arrived at the of the city and alleys and hills and streams of John Thrush, the brakeman who was

> street southeast. The witness

now designate many of the alleys of the city mow delignate many of the alleys of the city which can be changed without any objection on the part of any one.

WANT OLD FOLKS TO HELP.

"We want the people of the District, and particularly the older folks, to know just what the most representation of the same time I saw a man standing right on the track almost twenty or twenty-five feet from the control of the city what the properties of the delignation of the same time I saw a man standing right on the track almost twenty or twenty-five feet from the city which the city will be compared to the city with the city wit almost twenty or twenty-five feet from us. We were going about twenty or twenty-five miles an hour. sidewise to us and facing a train on the oppo-site track. I applied the brakes and pulled

"At the first blast the man raised his head and made an effort to get off the track, but we were teo close and he was struck almost im-

He did not know whether he had really struck the man until he saw him lying in the ditch. He stopped his train, backed and reported the accident to Wilmington, leaving the body with the crew of the freight. WHAT MR. FENTON SAW.

The second witness was Engineer Fenton of The second witness was Engineer Fenton of spread out on a smooth piece of ground, ex-the freight train of which Thrush was a brakeman. He said he was on the Pennsylvania avenue siding and just pulling out for Washington. Just as he was getting out of the siding he saw the conductor of his train (Sheets) and Brakeman Thrush standing together. As he passed the conductor jumped on the train. "Just about this time," said the witness, "I heard the approaching train blow-ing a danger signal. I looked out of the winlow and saw Thrush standing on the north bound track. Almost instantly the other engine struck him. He was thrown almost hirty-one feet, right up against our train. Witness did not know why Thrush was stand-ing on the track, probable however, to get aboard the end of the train. So far as he knew

THE VERDICT.

The verdict of the jury was of accidental death, that is "that the said John Thrush came to his death about 6:45 a.m., October 25, on the track of the Baltimore Potomac railroad, of concussion of 1892. the brain, the result of being struck by a locomotive. From the evidence we believe that the accident was unavoidable and not due to neglect on the part of the engineer the brain, the or the employes of the road.

NEWS FROM ROCKVILLE. Democratic Rally-Disgraceful Row on Train-General Notes.

sence of The Evening Star. ROCKVILLE, October 25, 1892. A large crowd this afternoon assembled at the Town Hall, this place, the occasion being democratic meeting, the first one held here during the present campaign. State Senator Edward Wootton was called to the chair, about work of this sort. One man out in the state of Washington, who disagreed with the board of geographic names, wrote the board a letter in which he said it was evident that the government was bent on that the government was bent on presidents, Messrs. Bowie, Waters, Samuel Riggs, Don. Knight and Maurice Clagett acted

as secretaries. After some appropriate remarks

siderable time with an interesting speech. Mr. Wm. M. McKaig. was the second speaker, and when introduced to the audience met with quite an ovation. The last speaker was Mr. James Robinson.

Thursday of this week has been designated in the sun, after which they are ground and the Thursday of this week has been designated by Judge Vinson as the time for hearing the large number of appeals from the action of the officers of registration. The following additional petitions were placed on the docket yesterday, that being the limit of time in which appeals could be taken: Petitions to register, George T. Proctor, Wm. Holland, Richard H. Cole, Stewart B. Muscarter T. H. D. Biggs and John Stewarter Stewart B. Muscarter T. H. D. Biggs and John Stewarter Stewart B. Muscarter T. H. D. Biggs and John Stewarter Stewar E. Monroe. Petition to strike off the names of Michael H. Sullivan, Hugh C. Harrison,

George L. Conneil, Arthur T. King, John Koehler, A. H. Harriss, B. T. Manetin, Ferdi-nand Otterbach, John F. Posey, Jacob Miller, James W. Boswell, John W. Turpin, Benjamin Davis Robert House, Sirgen Williams

the Baptist ministers of the county are expected This morning Rev. S. R. White, L. R. Milbourne, Mr. D. H. Bouic, Misses Belle King-don, Rosalie Bouic and Belle Veirs left here to

attend the sessions of the Baptist union in Baltimore. The midnight train from Washington on Sat urday night last was the scene of a disgraceful row, in which a number of white and colored persons were engaged, clubs, knives and pistols being used. No fatalities are reported, but a number of the participants are suffering from John. Then two was all that could be gotten and \$200 each was paid. Now only one is left, Dr. Purvis, the coroner, and the council last night decided that he be paid \$400 per annum.

Dr. Gulick of Loudoun sent in an application with a statement that he was about to remove to Alexandria, but Councilman Evans said he was "opposed to electing doctors on the fly," and after a joint convention the city council agreed to leave the matter as now.

CHURCH MATTERS IN ALEXANDRIA.

being used. No fatalities are reported, but a number of the participants are suffering from broken heads and other injuries. Several of the passengers in the car where the fight occurred were forced to take refuge in the baggage car until peace was restored. Yesterday a large number of warrants for the participants in the fight were obtained from Justice Morgan, this place, by Railroad Detective John Lloyd, and two of the number, Johnson Lewis and William Nucery, both colored, were today lodged in th colored, were today lodged in I. These disgraceful affairs have become so equent on this train lately that the railroad icials have determined to prosecute the offenders to the fullest extent of the law.

HOW DIGGER INDIANS LIVE. Finding Food in Plenty Where Civilian

R. FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE.

MR. FREDERICA who served as botanist for the recent Death valley expedition sent out by the De partment of Agriculture, tells many interest-ing things about the Indians of the great desert region thereabout. For, strange as it may seem, people do live there, though the may seem, people do live there, though the casual observer would not suppose that any human being could find means of sub-istence in such a hopeless land of torrid drought. Those who are not tamiliar with such a country can imagine an apparently unlimited plain, devoid of trees and grass, without streams or springs, but provided with a vegetation of cactus and scattered low shrubs of greasewood and creosote bush. Nor does closer inspection render the prospect more attractive, inasmuch as all the shrubbery is either woody and indigestible or resinous and rank both in smell and taste. There appear to be no animals but lizards and occasional rattlesnakes and sometimes an abundance of hungry-looking jack rabbits.

rabbits.

In short, the first necessaries of life seem to be wanting and this state of affaire exists not for one mile only, nor for ten miles, but for hundreds. The question i mediately suggests itself, by what means and from what sources unfamiliar to civilized human beings do the Indians who sparsely settle this inhospitable region find food for their support? As a matter of fact, the point with them is not to determine what will furnish the best food, but what will provide them with any food. The most urgent need compels them to seek sustenance from sources which would never occur to the civilized man as available. Where he would find himself confronted with inevitable starvation, they manage to survive and doubtless to

IN DRATE VALLEY.

Absolutely

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all to ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall at., N.Y

patches of ground under crude irrigation and cultivation, the crops they raise being corn, potatoes, squaries and water-melons. Of the last they are particularly fond, and the desert climate is admirably suited to their growth. However, the cultivation of plants furnishes them neither with a surof plants furnishes them neither with a sur-nor an adequate food supply. Their animal food consists principally of jack rabbits, cotton-tail rabbits and quails, occasionally mountain sheep or deer, and sometimes wood rats, kanga-roo rats, white-footed mice and a large lizard known as the "chuckanara." Unfortunately, they are seldom able to obtain any of these in abundance and are compelled to rely mainly various indigenous food plants. PINE NUIS AS POOD.

Mr. Coville gives a description in the American Anthropologist of several carious indigenous vegetable products which these Indians find useful for food. One of the most important is the pine nut. The trees grow abundantly in the mountains, and in early autumn, after the seeds have ripened, but before the cones have let fall the seeds or nuts, the cones are beaten from the trees, gathered in baskets and become dry and crack apart, when the seeds are shaken out by blows from a stick or the more persistent ones rattled out by hand. The empty cones are then removed from the ground and the seeds gathered in baskets. Large quantities of pine nuts are thus collected, and most of them are cached in dry places among the rocks for use during the year. They are said to remain fresh and edible for several years if properly stored. BOASTED. To prepare them for food, the nuts are put

into a basket with some live coals and shaken or stirred until thoroughly roasted. In this condition pine nuts are sold in the markets of H. Swan, a flagman, and Chas. Sheets, conductor of the freight, were also examined.

Several jurymen and the coroner asked the witnesses questions in an effort to bring out the reason for the curve on the railroad at this point. Witnesses did not seem to know, except to get the road into the city.

California and other western states, just like peanuts in the east. The roasted seeds, after removing them from their thin shells, may be munched entire or ground in a wooden mortar with a stone pestle and eaten dry or made into a soup. The seeds of many other plants, indeed of almost all that are not poisonous, are also used. All of the process of the coroner and the city. California and other western states, just like ones the pulverizing is accomplished by grinding them between two stones. The com mon sand grass of the desert produces at abundance of seed and is largely employed. In gathering it the squaw carries in one hand a small basket and in the other a paddle made of wickerwork, somewhat resembling a tennis racket. With this she beats the grass seed bunches over the basket. Finally the ground, the chaff being winnowed or sifted out. CACTUS SEEDS. A large, round-headed cactus, known as the

"devil's pincushion," grows in rocky soil throughout the desert. The seeds are well protected among the spines and inclosed in white woolly capsules. These are pried out with sticks, broken open and emptied of the seeds. This cactus is specially serviceable to the Indians, as its seeds remain fresh and edible until spring, when most other sources of supply have failed. The seeds of the joint pine are roasted and ground and the flour is made into a bitter bread. Berrie and such fruits are rare in the desert and only one is known to be edible and only one is known to be edible. It looks like a minute tomato and is dried for making into a mush or soup, which does not require cooking. Prickly pears of one species furnish food also. In early summer the new joints, buds, blossoms and immature fruit are swollen with sweet sap. They are broker off with clubs and collected in large baskets. The barbed prickles are removed and the frag ments are dried in the sun. Thus prepared they will keep indefinitely and are made ready for eating by boiling or by roasting in a bole in

Proc-Cole, d John whites, from whom they get knives, spoons, tin plates, iron kettles and flour sieves. They make baskets with wonderful skill, some which are used to hold liquids, their texture being so close that water will not leak through them. The bowl employed to con-tain soup often serves as a hat between mesls. Washington to Alfred street was sent to the committee on streets. An ordinance reducing the price of gas from \$1.60 to \$1.50 was adopted. A resolution of inquiry as to the cost of lighting the gas lamps at street intersections not supplied with electric lights was sent to the committee on light.

Some to the belief a mature tree subjected to the intense heat of the region is in perfect conditi

HE BOUGHT HALF A COW.

From the Arkansaw Traveller. Bill Brown came over to his son-in-law's bouse last week and said: "John, do you want to buy half of my cow?"

"All right. Here is your money. Gues you better write me out a receipt." "Yes; here you are. Now I want you to sign an agreement that you will feed your

"Cause it was the front half of the cow I se "Yes, that's what. You don't get any milk, sold it all anyway. There!"
"Well,I'll see all about that." And John went

"What's that?"
"I say, do you want that cow to starve?"
"What do you mean?"
"You own the front half of that cow and you've got to feed it, that's all. I've got your agreement that you would and—"
—— the cow and you, too. You'll find some food for her in the barn, you blamed pirate. You darned—"

You darned—"
"Well, you've got check!"
"I have? Think you have. What do you

"And you just bring some water or that cow will die of thirst."

Then Bill walked away.

Bill came limping over to John's house the

"Oh, she did?"
"Yea."
"Well?"

Bome of these people actually live in Death valley, or rather on the mountain slope which descends to the valley. They have some small and the old man went away happy.

A Bargain That Ended in Con-

"How much do you want for half?" aske "Ten dollars," answered Bill.

balf of that cow Will you?" "Certainly."

John signed the agreement and Bill went of humming "Maggie Mur-by's Comrades."

Next day John went over to Bill's house.

"Hello, John," said Bill. "What do you want over here?"

"Come to get half the milk," said John.
"Half the milk?"
"Yes; I own half of that cow, you know."
"Yes, I know; but you don't get any milk."

ome making the atmosphere feel blue.
About four hours later Bill came over

John's house and yelled:
"You, John Smith."
"Well!" yelled back John. "Do you want that cow to starve?"
"What's that?"

"Do you think I'm going to pack fodder for

next day.
"What's the matter now?" asked John.
"Matter enough," said Bill. "You own to